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# AMERICAN TROOPS IN PICARDY REPEL HEAVY GERMAN ATTACK; ENEMY DEAD THICK ON FIELD AFTER HAND TO HAND FIGHT; KAISER'S ARMY PREPARES TO RENEW BATTLE IN FLANDERS

# 69 LOST ON LINER RAMMED BY CRUISER OFF DELAWARE CAPES

City of Athens, Coastwise SEEK GERMAN Vessel, Goes to Bottom in 4 Minutes.

66 ABOARD ARE SAVED

Survivors Are Brought to U. S. Port by Disabled French Warship.

WOMEN ARE DROWNED

Wireless Operator Dies at Post—Thrilling Stories of Rescue Told.

thout a fighting chance. Of 135 souls of the most spectacular trials in the a success because the organization has soard sixty-six were saved and sixty- criminal history of North Carolina. ne drowned, among them two women Capt. A. G. Forward, commander of liner, was able to give little informaon when he was interviewed at the njured and grief stricken. He did re-ort, however, that he was proceeding at half speed, which is to say, it about six knots, through the fog, sounding the issual fog signals. He was about twenty miles off shore. The sea was not rough. Suddenly the dim form of the great cruiser loomed up through the mist and

## Wireless Man Died at Key.

alike died in trying to save others.

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HODZINER, Mrs. RICHARD, 2112 Still-well avenue, The Bronz, BROOKS, Dr. E. L., Atlants, Ga. GEWHER, Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR and Ruhard, aged 2, 1670 East Ninth street, Broakly aged 2, 1670 East Ninth street, REEN, MAX, 1826 Arctic avenue, Pater-HARRISON, Mrs. PLORENCE PICKARD and child, 4 West 105th atreet, New York

SAVED.

EMP. Dr. A. J. New York city.

LIVY. Mrs. Etta, Bridgeport. Conn.

"CLASKIE. ALDEN. 237 West Eightysixth street. New York City.

O'BRIEN. J. F., Savannah. Gs. The list of United States Marines

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## Siz French Sailors Lost.

French sailors were drowned on were saved. Etta Levy of Bridgeport, Conn. ad sufficiently recovered to tell of morning that woke her from bed nto the water. As she jumped an of the wrecked ship threw her a

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# LIBERTY BOND SALES LEAP TO \$2,579,079,400

N. Y. City Subscriptions Reach \$427,801,300: Feder-IN MEANS CASE al District \$633,956,800.

in City and Nation. Says

Albert H. Wiggin.

With the big money beginning to come

Liberty Loan has already been sub-

scribed, it became clear last night that

by the time the lists close Saturday

Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the

board of directors of the Chase Na-

The number of subscribers is large-a

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Charged Now That Kaiser BIG MONEY POURING IN Agent Killed Mrs. King Loan Will Be Oversubscribed by Mistake.

SPY PLOT DISCLOSED

Say Slayer Sought to Prevent Defendant From Aiding

U. S. Government.

Special Despatch to Tun Scs. Concond, N. C., May 1.-Otto Schu- night the loan will not only be over-The coastwise steamship City of mann, an interned enemy allen, is being subscribed but considerably so. thens of the Savannah Line and a sought on a warrant issued to-day as each cruiser crashed head on yester- the slayer of Mrs. Maude A. Robinson morning at 1:50 o'clock twenty King, wealthy New York widow, who tional Bank and a member of the Libles due east of the Delaware Capes. was mysteriously shot and killed here erty Loan Committee, said that he ex- Charge of Plotting-Margaret striction until sufficient troops have been rushed by the sharp ram of the war- last August, and of whose murder Gas- pressed the feeling of the whole com n. the City of Athens sank in four ton Bullock Means, Mrs. King's financial mittee last night when he described the nutes, so quickly that her lifeboa's agent and one time commercial repre- success of the loan as amply assured. mid not be launched and her wireless sentative of the Kaiser's Government, He said grator and many of her crew died was acquitted in December after one

The French warship, with a hole stove by M. N. Caldwell, Prosecuting Attorner bow, returned to an Atlantic port ney of Concord, who was one of Means's last night, bringing the survivors sile lawyers at the trial. According to an where it will stay. I don't mean that had picked up in the swirling waters. affidavit submitted by Mr. Caldwell, some people won't sell, and that some affidavit submitted by Mr. Caldwell, Schumann, whose present whereabouts are not known to the local authorities. followed Means here from New York and trailed him in and near Concord. On the night of the killing, Caldwell said, Schumann followed Mrs. King and Means, who were in an automobile, to Blackwelder Spring, where the murder was committed. Schumann, Caldwell alleges, rode a motorcycle and is declared to have been seen leaving the vicinity of the spring immediately after two un-

## med witnesses heard a shot.

The City of Athens carried sixty-nine.

At his trial Means made much of his passengers and a crew of sixty-six, among the dead is F. J. Doherty, whose tame must be added to the roll of wireless heroes who have stuck to their keys sending the S O S until death. Dr. neutrality was bitterly denounced, and more. I want to make that just as emphatic as possible. Twant to make that just as emphatic as possible. Twant to make that just as emphatic as possible amount readed and more—a good deal more, absolutely for a mount needed and more—a good deal more, absolutely sure to be subscribed, and more. I want to make that just as emphatic as possible.

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wice to leave his key. The order was ignored.

Aboard the Athens, too were twenty-four young men who had just enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and were on their way to Port Royal, S. C., the marines great training camp.

Nine of them died for their country as truly as though they met their fate in France. Twenty French bluejack-ris who had been sent to this country can authorities information that might come into his possession showing violations of American neutrality by German or other spies.

Now the aliegation is made that it was Means and not his wealthy benefactor who was marked for death to prevent him from giving to the American authorities and not his wealthy benefactor who was marked for death to prevent him from giving to the American authorities and not his wealthy benefactor who was marked for death to prevent him from giving to the American of Manhattan supplying or promising the methods Germany had employed to get copper and rubber from the United States before this country entered the subscriptions of \$10,000,000 to the spies.

States before this country entered the subscriptions of \$5,000,600 each by the Chase National Bank, the Central Trust

Means met Mrs. King when, as a detective in the employ of William J. Burns, he was assigned to aid her reistives in getting the wealthy widow out of the clutches of a band of blackmailers who had been systematically extracting large sums of money from her. Huge sums were lost in cotton speculation under a partnership Means testified was formed by himself, his father-in-law, William R. Patterson, and Mrs. Kins. It was Mrs. King's money that was lost in these transactions.

Mrs. King lived here at a luxuriously

furnished apartment at 1155 Park avenue. Just after he undertook management of her affairs Means moved from cheap apartment in Harlem to one in the same building as Mrs. King and fitted than 50,000 are:
TYNG, STEPHEN H., JR., 110 Ninth it up almost as luxuriously as hers. Mrs. Maxie Melvin, Mrs. King's sister, also had an apartment in the same building, and although her aged mother, of whom those in the Means group spoke as "old Seventy-six" because of her age, testi-fled against him, Mrs. Melvin stood by Utlea

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seized the great mass of papers showing the involved condition of Mrs. King's estate, upon which the prosecution of Means was principally based.

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Charles D. Barney & Co., New York
and Philadelphin offices
Hountze Bros
United States Steel Products Co.
American Hawaiian Steamship Co. Hulding in Canada was to be destroyed.

He also said he had given information
to Burns of German activities, which
Burns gave to Joseph Tumulty, secretary of President Wilson.

## Crown Prince Himself Fires Shells on Paris

GENEVA, May 1 .- The German Crown Prince himself has fired several shots with a gun with which Paris is being bom-barded, a Cologne despatch says. He is greatly interested in the working of the guns, according to the despatch, and has visited the spot frequently.

PARIS, May 1.—The long range bombardment of the Paris district was resumed to-day. Three women were injured slightly, it is announced officially.

# SUSPECT SEIZED AS MASTER SPY

in and the day's tabulation for the Karl Rodiger, Lieut.-Commannation showing that \$2,579,079,400 of the \$3,000,000,000 needed for the Third der X. Held Under \$15,-000 Bail.

Arraigned on the Technical Sullivan Also Arrested.

Karl Rodiger, otherwise known as "The loan is a success. It is primarily that Schrojers and as Lieutenant-Comson's expressed determination to employ mander N.—, the man who is believed all the nation's resources in man power been so complete, so effective, that they The charge that an agent of the German Government killed Mrs. King while subscribers. The people are taking the the most dangerous enemy allen at work loan, and it is best they should take the here, was arrested early yesterday.

loan. It is well distributed; it goes After an examination which lasted throughout the day he was arraigned before Samuel M. Hitchcock. United | pean battlefields people are not taking the bonds and States Commissioner, in the Federal charging it up to profit and loss and Building and held in \$15,000 bail for calling it patriotism. But the bulk of further investigation.

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The complaint states that the defendant "did wilfully, knowingly, unlawbonent unknown to commit an offence against the United States, to wit to violate Section 13 of the United States, to wit to violate Section 13 of the United States and by beginning setting on foot and preparing the means for a military expedition and enterprise. The new men drafted are to be carried on from the United States against the territory and dominion of the Kingdom of Great Britain, which was then and there a foreign State with fully and feloniously conspire, agree

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the marriage was a fraudulent one en

Gentzer and his wife learned of the existence of a Brooklyn boarding house where mail addressed to Margaret Sul-livan would reach high unofficial representatives of the German Government

Mme. de Victorica was identified by Gentzer as the employer of Margaret Sullivan and invited to visit the office of the Department of Justice. She is a big woman, not handsome, but attrac-tive. She is addicted to morphine, and deprivation from the drug caused her to become so ill she was sent to Bellevue

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Fall Down Hatch Kills Seaman. WASHINGTON. May 1.—Seaman Arthur Anthony Hahn, U. S. N., La Crosse, Wis. is dead of a fractured skull, suffered when he fell down a hatch on the U. S. S. Prairie, the Navy Department announced to ay.

# PLANNING ARMY

Baker Wants President to Have Full Powers to Draft Manhood.

Field This Year Under Newest Schedule.

Special Despatch to THE SEN WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Following lengthy conference between Secretary Baker and the President to-day it became known that Mr. Baker will lay before the House Military Affairs Committee to-morrow a plan to increase the fighting forces of the nation by a much DENIES HE IS GERMAN larger figure than has been anticipated. He will ask that the President be authorized by Congress to call on the nation's manhood without legislative reput into the field to make victory against

Germany certain and decisive. The plan which Mr. Baker will submit will be really the President's own plan, and material against Prussian tarism. The salient features of the plan are understood to be the following: The limit on the number of men-called must be dictated only by the limit to the nation's facilities, now and later, to transport, train, equip and maintain fighting armies on the Euro-

## Would Obvinte Delay.

importance of removing legislative restrictions lies in the fact that the Only the statements sworn to by Super- facilities for getting men abroad may intendent Charles F. De Woody of the and probably will increase greatly on a bureau of investigation of the Depart- progressive scale, and the President great improvement over the previous intendent Charles F. De Woody of the bureau of investigation of the Departive can put it down for a fact that the three billion dollars and more is fabsolutely sure to be subscribed. You needn't have any question of that. It is a 20. As to the \$900,000,000 quota in this district you can put that down as in charge of the criminal division. industrial situation shows that this number can be cared for at once with-

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send me a little American tòbacco, which is so good to smoke and is very difficult to procure. Now and then one of my American friends has given me a little. but I hesitated to take it for the supply is scarce. I feel, too, a 'sentiment' that I should not ask you, for the tobacco from your country should come to your own soldiers, who need it so

If Frenchmen cannot get tobacco, even their own, how are Americans to get it? See an-swer on page 6.

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## WAR SECRETARY AMERICANS SHOW MARKED BRAVERY UNDER CRUEL FIRE

Two Hour Bombardment Precedes Attack by Three Battalions Against United States Troops—Losses Reported to Have Been Severe.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 1.-A heavy German attack launched yesterday against the Americans in the vicinity of Villers-Bretonneux was repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy. The German preliminary bombardment lasted two hours, and then

FACILITIES TO GOVERN the infantry rushed forward, only to be driven back, leaving large numbers of dead on the ground in front of the American lines. The German bombardment opened at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and

Three Million May Be Put in was directed especially against the Americans, who were supported on the north and south by the French. The fire was intense, and at the end of two hours the German commander sent forward three battalions of infantry.

There was hand to hand fighting all along the line, as a result of which the enemy was thrust back, his dead and wounded lying on the ground in all directions. Five prisoners remained in American hands. The struggle, which lasted a considerable time, was extremely violent, and the Americans displayed marked bravery throughout.

It was the first occasion on which the Americans were engaged in the big battle which has been raging since March 21, and their French comrades are full of praise for the manner in which they conducted themselves under trying circumstances, especially in view of the fact that they are fighting at one of the most difficult points on the battle

The American losses were rather severe.

# BOHEMIANS NOW FRENCH AND U.S. FIGHT FOR ITALY ARMIES UNITED

Quit Austrian Army to Aid Same Will to Conquer Ani- their first appearance as separate units Former Opponents-Teumates Both, Paris Writer tons Alarmed.

NEW OFFENSIVE HALTS AUSTRIANS ARE OFFSET

Rioters in Prague Cheer Wil- American Battalions at Least son and Allies, Ridicule | Equal to Dual Alliance Re-Germans.

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enforcements, He Says. Special Cable Disposed to Tax Sex. Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved allowed that a legion composed of ent of the Paris Temps, who is visiting tions at Loure, just west of Mont his paper in which he describes the unity exceptionally violent bombardment in

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the offensive would be resumed against Italy the desertions have a peculiar significance. In the last few weeks there have been stories emanating from the Central Empires that the offensive has been elayed, various reasons being assigned. The desertions of the Robemian and Czech troops may have been in progress during this time and to have caused the military commanders of the Austro-German armies to alter their plans in view of the serious inroads into their forces and the probabilities of further desertions if their offensive were carried out as originally planned.

It is worthy of note in connection with the official statement from Austro-Hungarian headquarters Tuesday ferporting increased activity on the Italian front that German papers recently have been referring to a supposed impending revival of the Austrian offensive against Italy on a grand scale.

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Rome. May 1—Only one sailing vessel counted for which the Germans are eager as a of more than 100 tons was sunk by sub

Wilhelm Reaches Flanders and Exhorts Worn Troops to New Efforts.

YPRES MAY BE SAVED

Continuous Rain of Fire Prevents Enemy From Using Mont Kemmel.

LOCRE HEAVILY SHELLED

Germans Concentrate Their Guns Against Sector Rewon by the French.

LONDON, May 1 .- Tremendous artil-

lery fire all along the battle front in

Flanders to-day indicates that the full

in the great battle is to be of short

ouration: in fact the military authorities and the correspondents at the front declare that a resumption of the attack is imminent and probably on a large scale. Whether this will be deivered on the Lys salient, southwest of Ypres and Mont Kemmel, or on the Somme salient, east of Amiens, is not known. German bombardments of the lines near Noyon and in the Oise remay be that an attack there is planned. On the southern side of the Somme salient, where, according to the latest reports, the Americans have been assigned to a short sector not far to the west of Villers-Bretonneux, they made in the great battle of Picardy. A powerful German attack, preceded by a violent bombardment, was delivered by three battalions of Germany in-It was repulsed and many German dead and wounded were left efore the American lines. The Amer ican losses are said to have been

## 'rather severe.' French Are Henvily Shelled.

There were countless minor encoun ters on both sides to-day, Field Marshal Haig reports to-night, but no action of importance. The German artillery shelled heavily the back areas Copyright, 1935; all rights exercised behind Bethune, on the south side of Paris, May 1.—A special correspond; the Lys sailent, and the French posi-Kemmel, withe the French report an

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